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The Question Before the People

C AN ANTONIO had a net public school enrolment last year of 12,143. The total cost of running the schools, including \$28,000 for improvements, and \$7300 for furniture and fixtures, was \$290,000, or \$23.89 per enroled pupil. El Paso's enrolment for the session now closing is 5600, and the expenditures for the fiscal year will be close to \$236,000, or \$42.14 per enroled pupil-nearly

double the per capita cost of the San Antonio schools, The question naturally arises, are our schools twice as good as San Antonio's, are we getting twice as much for our money, or is the remarkable discrepancy in the unit cost due to mismanagement of the finances of El Paso's public schools

The political domination of the school board which has been the rule in this city is responsible for dissension, lack of efficient supervision, and high average cost per pupil. If you want a business administration of the public school affairs free from any taint of political or partisan control or from favoritism and prejudice, vote for the Citizens' candidates-Stevenson, McBroom, and Krakauer. If you want a continuation of the inefficient and extravagant management which has prevailed under political control of the board, vote for the "ring" candidates, who call themselves the "good schools ticket"-including one member who for years has been drawing a salary out of the school funds in plain violation of law.

El Paso does not want stockyards in the city limits. Let the permit for the yards in the second ward be revoked before the proprietor can begin to claim

The use of the term "Good schools ticket" by the "ring" candidates is merely a device to deceive the unwary voter. The socalled "Good schools ticket" is the "ring" ticket; the independent ticket is called the "Citizens" ticket on the offi-

The El Paso Herald is by far the best advertisement El Paso has. Consider today's paper and tomorrow's in that light: the big 32 page paper is far beyond comparison with any other newspaper published south of Colorado between San Antonio and Los Angeles. It is a literal fact that the El Paso Herald is the most important newspaper in an area of 1,200,000 square miles, with El Paso at the center of the big circle.

Lagging With the Fair

T her fair this year Phoenix will distribute \$30,000 in racing purses and \$1000 in prizes for the best school exhibits. Every city and town in the southwest has planned for an exposition of some kind this fall, but El Paso lags in the rear of the procession.

We need very little more money to put the fair on a sound financial basis. But if the balance is not soon forthcoming, the chief backers who have stood loyally behind the proposition will withdraw. It is bad business to let this matter go any further into the summer. Soon the summer exodus will begin and it is always hard to get much done here during the warm months.

These are the golden days and we ought to make the most of the

Be sure to take your poll tax receipt to the voting place on Saturday. Every voter at the school election will have to present a poll tax receipt.

Don't stay away from the polls on Saturday whether you like the present regime or desire to see & Changed. Vote for somebody, if just to show that you are not a clam.

Wake Up, El Paso!

EW of our own people appreciate the resources at possibilities of El Paso and the promise of the future as thoroughly as do the intelligent strangers who visit us. It is a fact that we do not begin to live up to our opportunities. This city is favored by nature and by all the conditions of modern traffic and business beyond all the other inland cities between the Missouri river and the Pacific ocean.

There is no reason why El Paso should not be the greatest inland metropolis. Our merchants are not all quick to take advantage of the rate concessions granted this city, and it may yet require a prod from outside competition entering into our very vitals to arouse this city to the necessity of vigorous, aggressive, determined, persistent effort and farsightedness amounting almost to prophecy, if we would realize our manifest destiny.

These latest freight rate reductions recently announced give El Paso the decided advantage over every other point between Kansas City and San Francisco. Yet we seem to have difficulty pulling ourselves out of the grouchy state of feeling and the depression of mind that have possessed us.

Everything is coming our way and we are doing our best to hold back the wave of prosperity.

Every citizen owes it to himself to express his choice in the school board election. The poll tax receipt will be necessary, but one need not be a property taxpayer in order to vote.

Four Who Swell Up

THE Democrats of Texas will have the pleasure before long of choosing as their candidate for governor between Davidson, the trust buster, Poindexter, the expert fence-straddler, Johnson, the statewide prohibitionist, and Colquitt, who is using Tom Campbell as a horrible example,

Here stand the very best the Democracy of the state of Texas is able to offer as candidates to govern 5,000,000 people the next two years. Not many of them can honestly be called world figures.

There are compensations in our being so far isolated from the rest of Texas: we are preserved from the destructive influences of the state campaigns. Our reputations as Texans are at stake of course as well as our pocketbooks, but we are powerless to help ourselves anyhow, and that furnishes a good excuse for

Oil at Camp City would serve mightily to grease the wheels of progress and advancement in this part of the southwest. .

We all got much excited over the new insurance rating for El Paso and held indignation meetings and reared up on our hind legs in a regular war dance that lasted as much as two days. The mayor in his annual message recommended a number of necessary changes in the city with a view to decreasing the rate. An effort was going to be made to get the state fire rating board to visit El Paso in the near future. We were going to send a delegation to Austin to state our case, and we were going to make big and bold representations to Mr. Roulet, the actuary for the fire insurance companies. There is an old saving about going up like a rocket and down like a stick. It is our worst failing here in El Paso-we are continually eterting what we do not make the proper effort to finish.

TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

DETEST the man who poses, who in every act discloses his conviction that he's bigger than the biggest stars that shine; for the real big man is modest. while the faker's built of sawdust, and you'll never see a posing gent who's strictly genuine. I have watched the modern lion with admirers round him sighin', and I longed to swat him gently with a length of garden hose, as he glared at silly lasses through his oriental glasses, while his hair was dangling round him till it nearly reached his toes. I have heard a genius stammer till

it gave me katzenjammer, and he made his speech eccentric THE POSEUR as an advertising scheme; and I've heard about another who insisted that he'd smother if he wore a hat-so, lidless he

went round, as in a dream. Canst imagine John H. Milton (he whose loud, immortal liltin' fixed his name upon the ages) posing like a circus freak? Con you see the Bard of Avon try an audience to spavin by reciting his own verses and his dramas by the week? Modesty is most majestic; it's a virtue quite domestic, but it's worth our cultivation, whether great or half-way great; whether we are clerks or writers, alchemists or seers or fighters; and the man who always poses may be written down a skate.

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Was Mason

day

(From The Herald of this date, 1896)

will complete the survey to Palomas

Mrs. E. J. Sanford entertained the

The discussion of the water situation

has brought a proposition to pipe water

to El Paso from the Samalayuca hills,

a distance of 30 miles, along the Mexi-

can Central right of way, but a conces-

sion would have to be secured from

Granville Allison, asistant at St.

Clement's church, has left for Nash-

ville. Tenn., where he will act as as-

sistant to the pastor of a church there.

County clerk Parker leaves tonight

for Austin and other eastern points, on

a business and pleasure trip.

the Mexican government.

Heart club at her Concordia residence

4 Years Ago

PLAN TO BRING WATER FROM MEXICO TO SUPPLY EL PASO

The engineering corps of the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacfic railroad . The program for the 5th of May in Juarez was successfully carried out. Rev. L. R. Millican, pastor of the Baptist church, has gone to Chattanooga to attend the annual Baptist conven-

> The bachelors and summer grass widowers are preparing for their annual blowout, which will be held on June 1. The Texas & Pacific mail closes now

Pedro Baca, alleged to be a convict escaped from the Colorado state prison, was found in Juarez yesterday by Bud Selman and John Pinkney and induced to come to this side. Sheriff Simmons has received a telegram from warden Cleghorn stating that Baca is wanted there and a man will be sent here The Tin Roof Accommodation so-clety of the McGinty club opened its season last night with a big celebrato take him back.

Junior duty sergeant Drake at Fort Bliss has been promoted to first ser-geant, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of sergeant Newman. Metal market-Silver, 68%c; lead \$2.90; copper, 10 %c; Mexican pesos, 53c

Judge Goggin To the Voters

Appeals for Votes for "Citizens'" Ticket.

ing essential to the preservation of the liberties and rights of the people, it shall be the duty of the legislature of the state to establish and make suftable provision for the support and maintenance of an efficient system of public free schools."-(State Constitu-tion of 1845-61-66-69-76.)

The public school fund is the heritage of every child within the school age-the qualified voter is primarily a trustee for that fund. Beyond question it is his bounden duty to discharge this trust by electing only such persons to the school board as are known to be for the public schools and who will administer this sacred fund for the interests of the schools alone. The trustees elected should be persons who will manage the schools on a plane above and beyond party influences and selfish tion of any man to the school board to carry out a fixed policy of extravagant or reckless expenditure or to ac complish political ends, no consideration The selection of unfitted persons to the school board is a menace to the

The contest of Saturday is not a contest between the teachers and the voters efficiency and justice demand surrounded. that teachers be paid good salaries-

groes always were on the side of the "A general defusion of knowledge be- | but it is a contest between reckless or unthinking extravagance and conserva- Libre." tive good sense—between a desire to subordinate the schools to seifish, political and personal considerations, and a policy of unselfish, careful and conservative administration. A careful scrutiny of the verified figures showing the condition of the school fund must convince any fair minded person that a real and substantial deficit exists, and that if the present policy is con-tinued this deficit must grow with the coming months.

We urge every citizen of El Paso to read carefully the respective platforms of the "citizens' ticket" and "the good schools ticket," in the light of events of the past year-remembering that neither personal friendship nor esteem can justify the election of those to the school board who undertake to changed and they will be as willing to either justify or excuse reckless extravagance in expenditure or perversion of the public schools to selfish ends.

We sincerely believe that Messrs Stevenson, McBroom and Krakauer are unselfish, honorable and able men, who stand for the best interests of the schools and will endeavor to remove them from the baneful influence with which they have been for the past year

Chairman of Citizens' Meeting.

With The Exchanges

TEDDY TO MEET DIAZ. From Las Cruces (N. M.) Citizen.

Why not arrange it to have Teddy and Diaz meet at the El Paso fair. It will suit Teddy and Maj. Llewellyn.

EL PASO LEADS. From Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen. El Paso now has the "pay as you en-ter etreet cars." Citles of the great

southwest are continuing their march UNION STATION CALLER. From Las Cruces (N. M.) Citizen.

The train shouter at the El Paso union depot has those of other large cities beaten a block when it comes to calling out trains you can understand what he is saying.

BRICK BATS.

From Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning Journal. Workmen at El Paso have unearthed the jawbone of a prehistoric animal. There are a good many things that we might say about El Paso jawbones, etcetera, but we can't think of them

TEXAS, THE BEAUTIFUL.

just now.

From Houston (Texas) Chronicle. Texas will raise enough fruit and vegetables to feed the United States, enough wheat to give it bread, enough cattle to furnish roast ribs and porterhouse steaks for the nation, enough cotton to clothe It; so the other states are arged to bear up under the adverse weather of April and turn their eyes to Texas, the land of sunshine and

COMING.

From San Antonio (Tex.) Light and

Col. Tom Ochiltree used to tell the New Yorkers how he had lost \$100,000 in three months in the panhandle of Texas by not having cattle to eat up We in this valley are losing \$10,000,000 a year by not having people to cultivate the land. + El Paso

If the land is there with the stuff in it the people will find it, so don't worry about the value of that asset.

TEXAS PAPERS, COPY.

From Ballinger (Tex.) Ledger. Until we can do better it would be to use the splitlog drag upon our roads at every opportunity. When of Waterloo.

raining and you can't work, if coming to town, hitch on to a splitleg drag-and hit it up one side of your road and back on the other. If every farmer living on a certain stretch of road would do this we would soon have the best roads under the canopy of

THAT'S A FACT.

From Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican. According to The El Paso Herald, merchants all over the country complain that it is hard to collect bills. They say that the volume of business is much greater than ever before, but the man who dodges the bill collector is also increasing in numbers. The Herald places the blame on automobiles, moving pictures and gambling. Its argument is that millions of dollars are diverted into channels that deprive the ordinary business man of his dues. There may be some truth in that, although the restriction could have been made more general and put into these words: "Most people are extravagant and live beyond their facomes."

WATERLOO DAY. From New York American.

There is consternation in the Back from Elba club. Col. Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive in New York June 18. It was discovered today by the historian of the Back from Elba organization that this date is the anniver-

sary of the battle of Waterloo.
Of course the committee that is to receive the former president had nothing to do with fixing the date. The members met and lert all matters pertaining to the reception of the mighty hunter to Mr. Loeb. Cornelius Vander bilt, head of the movement by appointment, consulted the collector of port and found that Bwana Tumbo had picked out a boat that will reach New York June 18. Any man looking down at the tomb of Napoleon could not have forgotten the date famous in history.

"Deny it. Say that Waterloo is an undesirable citizen, a malefactor of great wealth or belongs to the criminal rich," said a member of the committee when told of the coincidence in the

Some suggested that the former president be informed of the discovery, but wiser counsel prevailed. There will be no plans to change the date. Thus it was decided, and the date of Bwana Tumbo's return will not be changed. It will be on the anniversary of the battle

The Cuban Race Question

II .- The Trouble in Cuba.

take place on May 24.

although high-handed action of the Go-

Race Question.

But the race question involves the

is settled finally. There is grave rea-

blacks ever will consent to a compro-

mise which either party would respect.

census cannot be relied upon in deter-

Characteristically contradictory, the

claim to be white men, but at the same

controversies. The census enumerators,

s great many of whom were negroes

accepted the simple statement of every

person as to whether he was white or

black, even in defiance of the testimony

of the enumerators' own eyesight. In

spite of the census showing it is assert-

ed by Cubans, both those of Spanish

and of African ancestry, that consider-

ably more than half of the Cuban peo

The White Population.

Cuban patriots and the Spanish gov-

ernment a large portion of the white

population was either neutral or in pos-

revolutionists and always were willing

to lay down their lives for "Cuba

liant military leader of the Cuban rev

olutionary army, was a negro, and it

is a significant fact that his birthday

is the most generally observed of al

the Cuban national holidays. It prob-

ably is true that a great many of the

negroes composing the rank and file

of the Cuban army were willing to

that they knew little and cared less for

the political liberty which inspired their

leaders. The immediate license of guer-

to such as these than did the prospec

This very fact, however, adds to the

haps they will be even more willing

when they have listened to the incen-

The Color Line.

lic, whether in actual war or in plot-

ting and planning, the revolutionary

the foundation of the republic its po-

litical leaders of all parties, have at

tempted to carry out the same policy

so doing they have invariably prom-

In the last election, which resulted

ised more to the negroes than they have

in the selection of Gomez and Zayas as

president and vice president, the ne-

in the distribution of patronage.

groes were promised an equal share

promise was broken. The Liberal party

pledge to repeal the puritanical anti-

gambling laws which had been saddled

upon the Cuban people by the Ameri-

cans. This promise was redeemed, and

as a result a national lottery is rob-

bing the people, both black and white,

of every cent they manage to save after

they have amused themselves at the

cock fights. The negroes are rejoiced

that the restrictions prohibiting cock

fighting and gambling have been re-

noved; they are delighted with the op-

This

of conciliation and compromise.

been able to deliver.

During the half century preceding

and that he does not like.

Antonio Maceo, the most bril-

itive sympathy with Spain. The ne

During the long struggle between the

ple have negro blood in their veins.

white and negro parties.

has involved any real principle.

lle patronage.



TEN. Evaristo Estenoz and a score; they also feel the drain upon their of other negro political lead-ers of Cuba are all in iall . Instead of attributing their poverty ers of Cuba are all in jail stricken condition to their own vice of as a result of their activity in the orgambling, they are apt, like a great ganization of an independent negro many more enlightened people in more party. They are charged with attemptenlightened lands, to charge their ing to fement a revolution and a genfinancial difficulties against the existeral uprising of negroes against the ing government. This is another cause whites, having for its purpose the complete control of the Cuban government A Different Negro.

by the negroes. This revolt was sched-It must be remembered that the Cuban negro is entirely different from The formation of this new party, the projected revolution, and the prompt, the negro of the United States. The negro is essentially a creature of his environment. The slaves brought from mez government has brought the republic of Cuba face to face with the Africa to the United States and those brought to Cuba were surrounded by first vital issue of 'ts political history. entirely different circumstances. Although past political quarrels have been extremely bitter, not one of them American negroes in slavery days were widely distributued and nearly always were in the minority in every com campaigns have been simply struggles between opposing factions with nothing munity.

While a few southern planters in the at stake except the offices and the pubyears immediately preceding the civil war owned large numbers of slaves, as a general rule there were but few negroes on every plantation and they very life of the republic. Its injection lived in more or less intimate relations to the white people. Very, very few into politics means that there will be no peace in Cuba until the question of of them were badly treated, and the vast majority were cordially devoted negro representation in the government to their masters. This was proved durson to fear that neither whites nor ing the four years of the civil war, when the great majority of the negroes remained loval to their old masters and According to the census taken in Cuba stayed at home and cared for the famduring the last American occupation, 70 illes of the men who were fighting in the confederate army. These southern percent of the Cubans are white and negroes learned to imitate the manners only 30 percent are negroes. But the and customs of their white masters, formining, the relative strength of the got practically all of their barbaric customs, and actually readjusted the remnants of their savage religions to negroes who are not absolutely black the requirements of the Baptist and Methodist forms of the Christian faith. In short, the American negro is civtime they give hearty and loyal support to the negro race in political and social Hized.

Conditions Differ.

In Cuba the conditions were entirely different. The negroes were massed in large numbers on huge plantations and were forced to work by task masters who were cruel as only the Spanish know how to be cruel. The negroes had practically no relations with the whites. They learned little or nothing of the habits and customs of their arrogant masters, and for the most part were left to themselves. Under these conditions they maintained the barbaric rites and customs which took the place

of religion and government in their African home. They adopted, under more or less duress, the Roman Cathoic religion, but they maintained their fetish or voodoo worship. They maintained, and still maintain, in many parts of the island, the tribal relations and government imported by their grandparents from the west coast of Africa. Toodooism exists to some extent even mong the more enlightened negroes of the United States; in Cuba it is the controling factor in the lives of a mafority of the full blooded negro popula-Voodooism Among Negroes.

fight for the sheer love of fighting, and This devotion of the ignorant blacks to voodooism means simply that they will follow without protest or murmur the leadership of any negro who can rilla warfare meant a great deal more obtain, by the use of money or othertive liberties of a republican governwise, the approval of the voodoo priesthood. If these priests, or a leader having their support, should preach a holy war for the extermination of the whites danger of the present situation because and the establishment of a purely negro the nature of these negroes has not government in Cuba, the result would be a horrible struggle of savage barioin in the revolt against the Cuban barians on the one side against a more republic as they were to risk their or less defenseles minority of anaemic whites on the other. authority of the Spanish monarchy. Per-The color line in Cuba is not drawn

as sharply as it is in the United States. Educated and wealthy negroes have diary speeches of negro demagogues bigh social standing and are deservedwho will play upon their prejudices of ly reckoned among the ranks of the race. It is not difficult to imagine the best citizens of the repubulic. In theory Cuban plantation negro rising to drive the two races are entirely equal. But from the island every white man in in practice the white men have most The white man is in his of the property and most of the power. eyes the symbol of restrictive discipline, They let the negro come so far and no farther. The educated negroes, and there are many of them, may not be in sympathy with the radical notions of their ignorant brothers, but they will the establishment of the Cuban repubbe unable to stem the tide of race conflict should it once gain headway. leaders endeavored always, and suc-cessfully, to prevent a division among the Cubans along the color line. Since

Negro Politicians to Blame. Probably the negro politicians who have been active in organizing the new negro party have not contemplated any general race war. They are, most likely, following in the footsteps of the resent president of the Cuban republic, who was a leader in the revolution of simply because he wanted to be president and to divide the spolls of office among his friends and followers That this revolution was successful, and that its outcome was approved by the American government, is a good and sufficient excuse for the cheated and disappointed negro politicians to also appealed to the negro vote by a emulate the distinguished example of president Gomez.

But the troubule is that these leaders, should they go into power at the head of a purely negro organization, would be unable to hold in check the passions and prejudices of their own followers. They would be overthrown by more intemperate and more radical and blacker negroes, and the fair island of Cuba would be reduced to the low level of semisavage Hayti.

Tomorrow-The Problem of Annexaportunty to buy lottery tickets; but | tion

WRECKING OF SHACKS

City Condemns Houses as Violating Health and Building Laws.

Condemned as a menace to health and wiolation of the city building and health regulations, shacks on the corher of Santa Fe and Seventh streets will be wrecked by the city.

aken from them. Thursday afternoon a resolution eall-

ing for the hearing of the case was adopted and Friday morning the action was decided upon, the tenants being work of destruction might begin.

the city council of the city of El Paso that Mrs. Josephine Crosby, Jose Lagunas and all other persons interestpear before the city council of the city city health officer, which is made a part

May, A. D. 1910. persons had been taken from the huts ple many thousands of dollars suffering from smallpox and the matter was taken up for consideration Fri-

day morning. City health officer W. H. Anderson From Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning was the first witness called. He testified that the premises were a menace to the public health, that it was impossible to disinfect them, and that the best They belong to Jose Lagunas, and bility of infection was to tear them several cases of smallpox have been down and then cover them with lime:

also that they were valueless. Dr. C. T. Race testified that he had nspected the premises; that the buildings were in a sink below the level of to move the street, and that it was impossible from the premises in order that the to disinfect them. He recommended that they be torn down. He said that

++++++++++++++ PIONEER PHILOSOPHY. **********



kill a dog he thought was mad-be-cause he wouldn't drink water. I told him he couldn't binme the dog: it prob-

element from Mexico who needed some place to sleep and who just laid down on the floor with their blankets. Dr. J. A. Rawlings, of the board of health, testified that the place was the

worst he had ever seen and should be immediately destroyed. Jose Lagunas, who erected the buildings, which are of stone, brick, adobe and various other material which he had picked up from time to time at different places, had cost him \$200. He said that he had nowhere else to live and no other means of making a livelihood than by renting out the place. He paid, he said, \$20 per month rent for the ground on which the houses are

Refuse to Wreck Buildings Then he declared that he had no de- . fence to make, but would not tear down the buildings or move out unless he was paid to de so.

It was moved by alderman Clayton that the buildings be destroyed; the motion was seconded by McGhee and Then Blumenthal said: "While I be-

lieve these buildings should be destroyed, yet it will work a hardship on this man, and he should, I think, be recompensed in some way."

Mayor Robinson replied: "I do not

think we should give him a cent. He built these places in violation of the in violation of the city ordinances. If he has been permitted to stay there for a long time, it has been our fault and the fault of former administrations or city health officers."

McGhee said: " He is a hard working

man, an honest, ignorant Mexican, who came here from the interior of Mexico several years ago, and, this being his only means of livelihood. I think we should make some provision for him."

To Watch Movers.

Clayton recommended that a watch

be kept on the people moving out by the health officers in order that the disease may not be communicated to other parts of the city.

Lagunas said that he would not move unless they took him to jail, as he had no place to go. City attorney Coldwell recommended that alderman McGhee be appointed to visit the premises, investigate condi-

the man might have and report back to the council. Hlumenthal made a motion to this feet, which was seconded by Clayton

tions and determine what recompense

and carried. Hewitt said: "That might look like paying men who have been violating the city ordinances to move."

Bud Precedent. Robinson replied: "That is the whole thing; it will not stop there; you cannot tell where it will stop. If we pay him e cent we will have to pay others." Blumenthal said: "The stand I take fa simply for humanity and out of charity. Smallpox patients have been taken frothe hotels, but their property has not been destroyed. That is all we cannot throw him out into the street without a penny or a loaf of bread, law or no law.

Alderman Clayton replied: "It seems to me that the destruction of the buildings is a charity to humanity; it is the greatest good to the greatest number." Lagunas was notified that the buildings would be destroyed on May 14, and alderman McGhee informed him that he

would consult with him at 4 o'clock Friday afterpoon relative to his claims Following the reading of the water resolutions and their adoption, a recess

was taken until Saturday morning at 10

LETTERS ==To the= HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published Obers such a request /s made.)

ON THE WATER MATTER. Editor El Paso Herald:

Through your columns I would like to express to our present mayor and city council my appreciation of the and hereby are notified to ap- manner in which they are conducting the negotiations with the water comof El Paso at the council chamber in pany, and I firmly believe they will said city at 10 a. m. May 6, 1910, to have the majority of the people with show cause, if any they have, why the them if they will stand pet and make hulls described in the affidavit of the the company come to their terms.

I am also glad that they gave Mr. hereof, should not be destroyed as a Hadlock a hearing, as that is good busi-menace to public health, it being al- ness to entertain other propositions and leged that they reek with infection of hear from other people and not arbismallpox, and that it is impossible to trarily shut out anyone. If Mr. Hadlock can give us good water and plenty "Passed and approved this 5th day of of it at the price he names I am in favor of the city entering into a con-The health officer alleged that six tract with him, thereby saving the peo-

STRENGTH IN UNION.

"We must have cooperation and harmony," says El Paso, "to secure the results for all concerned along only way to put an end to the possi- the river." Sure. That's the point ex-

> RESULTS SURPRISING. You'll be surprised at the results you

will get from a small want, rent for sale ad in The Herald. Will not eost more than 25c to 50c 115. Auto 1115 and tell the girl

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Graham The resolution read: "Be it resolved they were not used except by the labor McNary, a daughter on May 5.